ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

PERSONAL. F THE PERSON WHO PICKED UP AN ENVELOPE on Saturday afterneon, in front of the St. Nicholas II stell, with a sum of macosy cachesed, addressed to me, doze not read the same immediately, he will be arrested, as he was on by soveral persons to open the Jetter and abstract the subsents.

SANUEL C. JOLLIE, 319 Breadway.

P h. M. S. FULTON, OR HIS HEIRS, FORMERLY OF this city, will call at 170 Atlantic street, Brooklyn, they ill hear of semething to their advantage. NVORMATION WANTED—OF JOHN PASTWOOD, OF Newton Most. Cheshire, England, who arrived in New ork in ship John & Levy, on the 10th day of December, 33. When last beared of, was in the neighborhood of alway. He will have seessifing to his advantage by addressing WM. HARPER, Binn's machine shop, East Brocklyn, I. Albany papers please copy.

THE YOUNG LADY WHO LEFT ORANGE, NEW Jorsey, on the 12th April test, and parted with her father at the Markets threat deput, Newark, the same day, earneastly entreased to return to her home, where she will meet a kind reception, and relieve the deep distress of her afflicted father and family.

LECTURES.

TON. CHAS. SUMNER IN BROOKLYN.—THE BON.

Chas. Sumner, United States Senator from Massachusetta, will, by apocial request, deliver a lecture on "The mecossity, practicability, and dignity of the anti-slavery enterprise, with glimper of the duly of she free States," in the Flymouth church, Brookin, (Rev. H. W. Beecher's) this (Honday) evening. May it at a clock. The Hon. Gen. Hall, mayor of the city, will prayer by the Ray R. S. Storrs, Jr., D. D., and an address by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who will introduce the speaker to the audience. The beare will be opened at seven o'clock. Tickets 25 cents, to be had at the deer.

\$50 RPWARD,—LOST, ON SATURDAY EVENING, \$500 May 12, going through Thirteenth error, between firth and Sirth avenue, up Sixth avenue to Twanzy-eighth street, down Twenty-eighth street to Tenth and Elevanth avenues, a same of money, between \$175 and \$180, belonging to a poor man. The finder shall receive the above roward and the thanks of the owner by applying at Mrs. Campbell's, 306 Twenty-eighth street.

350 REWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY, BETWEEN Housem atreet and Pier N. North river, a pocket hook, with a roll of bills and some pacers. If returned to the subscriber, site above reward will be paid.

DANIEL W. NORRIS, 535 Houston street.

25 REWARA-LOST, ON SATURDAY NIGHT, IN

\$20 REWARD.—LOST ON FRIDAY, MAY 11, IN \$\text{PLISOR}\$ Failon offreet, between Breadway and Naesau street, a double back gold lever watch. Wm. Robinson, maker, Liverpeel, No. 8215. The owner's name is eagraved on he inside of case. The finder will receive the above reard by learing to at No. 163 and 165 East Twenty third itreet, by asking for \$\text{D}\$. The MEEKER.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST. FROM STATEN ISLAND, two months ago, a small old white poodle; he sits on hind legs at the word "beg;" name, Carlo. \$10 paid, and oquetions anked, at restory ville Post Office, S. I., north 55 REWARD -DOG LOST. -DN THURSDAY LAST. A white and trown bull terrier. The above reward will be paid on his return to 77 East Brondway.

55 REWARD. -LOST ON THE AFTERNOON OF THE

PREWARD.—THE PERSON WHO PICKED UP A pair of gold tramed spectacles, enclosed in a black icather case, teat was dropped on Friday last, lith inst, among the locust timber on Seventh street dock, will receive the above reward and the thanks of the owner by icaving them at W.H. H. WEBB'S office, corner of Sixth and Lewis streets.

LOST AND FOUND.

DOG LOST—AN ITALIAN GREYHOUND PUP, PAWN color, with white around the neck. Lost in Broadway, from the steps of the Chinese Assembly Rooms, on Salurday morning, about 11 d'clock; had a plece of red bridd tied around his neck. The Suder will be sultably rewarded on leaving him at 381 Brooms at. THOS. WADELITON.

LOST-ON THURSDAY, A LITTLE WHITE POODLE to dog, with sale colored spots, from house 319 East Tenth street; answers to the name of Jack. His hair has been partly out all ever his body. A reward of five dollars will so paid.

awers to size mame of Flounce; hair on the tail oug; ars out squars, close to the head, she is nursing. Three ollars reward will be given on her return to 107 Prince st. OST-ON THURSDAY EVENING, THE 10TH INST.

LOST-ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, A BLACK AND

OST-ON THUBSDAY EVENING, 10TH INSTANT, A OST-ON THUESDAY EVENING, 10TH INSTANT, A Logis skin wasfes with six divisions, containing one note of hand for \$4.24, dated New York, Feb. 2, 1852, and sundry other notes and drafts ack accepted, and of no value to any one but the owner; also, three \$6 bills. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same, or the papers, to the office of Loveloy's Hotel,

RED HOUSE, MARLEM.—THIS FASHIONABLE RE sort is new complete in all its appointments, and the sales stables attached are constantly filled with the fluest and fasters between to be found. Persons in want of horses can always be emplied at the Red House. The trotting track is in spiendid order, and trotting manches occur every fine afternoon. The Second Avenue cars pass the door every five minutes.

ay 14, at 3 s'etock P. M.—Match \$2,000, mile heats, best
Mr. Jamsee D. McMann names ch. m. Pocahontas,
J. to wages, wagon and driver to weigh 300 lbs.: Col.
Heall names g., Hero, (pacer,) to sulky, Onnibuses
Peck slip and Grand street ferries, Williamsburg,
y, for the course.

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UNION COURSE -TROTTING -ON THE DAY, MAY
15, at 3 P M. A match for \$500-mile heats—best
three in five. D. Phifer names bl. g. Indigo to a two hun
dred pound wagas; W. G. Peshoy names br. g. Buckskin to
harness.
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DANCING ACADEMY.—GRAND BALL.—MLLE. CAroline Resisco' benefit ball —Mile Caroline Resisco'
respectfully informs her friends and the public that her benesis ball will takes place on Friday evening, May 18, at her
dancing scademy, 21 Howard street. Tickets, \$1. MIRALSOLE BEGS TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS and parrows that his school will remain open all sum-tat 428 Brooms etect. Hours for practice, afternoons, 5, ovenings, 7 to 10.

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DENVISTRY.

Musical and Dramatic Matters. The past week has not been a very favorable on

theatricals generally. The anniversary meetings and the bad weather were the chief causes of the falling off. The prospects for the summer season are very good. Mr. Hackett opens the Metropolitan theatre this evening, for comedy and ballet. The Pyne and Harrison English opera troops will commence an engagement at Niblo's on the 23t instant, in Auber's opera, "The Daughter of the Regiment." On dit, that Mr. Burton will appear, with a portion of his company, at the came house, after the close of the season at Chambers street, and that Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will play a summer engagement at the Broadway theatre. Mr. W. R. Blake has been engaged as singe manager of this thoatre next season, when, it is said, there will be some import. ant changes in the stock company. It is announced that the Misses Gougenheim, who have been members of the Breadway company during several crasms, will shortly sail for ran Francisco, on a professional tour. Miss J. Gongesheim is one of the best soubrities on the American stage. There are great many green room rumors as to engage ments for next season, but they are not worth repeat In making new sugagements the managers will un-doubtedly remember that there is a great deal of dramatic talent in the "provinces" and that selections from it will be found as good and a great deal cheaper

than importations from "across the water."

At the Acames or Mosso, Verds's opera, "The Trovatore," was performed on Monday, Wednesday and Pricay evenings of last week, to full houses. On Friday the "census" of the audience gives us the large num-ber of five thousand three hundred persons, and many Grange trou pe gave " The Burber of Seville" on Tuce day. This evening "William Tell" will be given, when the Academy will be closed, very much to the regret of all true lovers of the lyric art. The company goes hence to Boston. The Transcript of that city says that the "artists would meet with a warm reception at the

At the BROADWAY THEATER, Miss Fanny Vining commenced an engagement on Monday last as Juliet, and played throughout the week to fair houses. Miss Vining is a capital actress, and she has already won a high place in the opinion of the Broadway audience. "Charity's Love," a rather weak play with some good situations, and a first rate part for Miss Vining, has been produced here. It is hardly worth remark, but there should be some unanimity of opinion among the actors as regards costume. In one scene of "Charity's Love" we noticed dresses of four different periods, and almost as many countries. Mr. E. L. Davenport com-mences an engagement this evening, when a new London piece, written by Mr. Robson, will be produced, with Mr. Davenport and Miss Vining in the principal parts.

The Micropolitan Theather will be opened this evening under the management of Mr. Hackett. The stock comfew nights only,") Mr. Charles Walcot, (late of Wallack's,) Mr. Sloan, (low comedian and stage manager, late of the Charleston, S. C., Theatre,) Mr. Hield, (for merly of the Park.) Mr. Norton, (formerly of Burton's,) Mr. Levere, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Maskell, Mrs. Vernon, Miss Mary Ann Gannon, (formerly of Mitchell's Olympic,) Mrs. Sloan, Miss Ellen Morant, (from the Baltimore theatres,) Mrs. Walcot, and others. The corps de bollet will be led by Senorita Pepita Soto and Mile. Ducy Barre. The play to night is Shakspare's comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Mr. Hackett as Sir John Falstaff. The afterpiece is Buckstone's farce "The

At BURTON'S THEATRE, this evening, " The Youthfu! The first named piece has been somewhat cut since its first representation, and it is improved thereby. On that Girl Away," is announced. It was lately produced at the Lyceum, London, with considerable success. Mr. Burton is indefatigable in the production of novelties.

At WALLACK'S THEATRE, the revival of "Look Before You Leap" which was very well done, and Miss R. Ben nett's " first benefit" have been the chief events of the week. Miss Bennett was bonored with a full house, and gave a fair performance of "Letitia Hardy" in the Belle's Stratagem." It is to be regretted that a portion of the audience should forget good breed-ing so far as to annoy another portion of it who take no interest in quarrels between managers and actors by noisy and ill-placed plaudits commenced on each appearance during the evening of the object of their admiration, and sustained so long as to seriously interfere with the business of the "Look Before You Leap," and "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady."

At the BOWERY THEATER the "Seven Temptations" ommences its third week this evening. It has been the success of the season, and deservedly so. Every one should see it. The afterpiece is a drama called "American Enterprise," in which Mr. R. Johnston will

At the AMERICAN MUSEUM very good selections of enertainments are offered for this afternoon and evening At Wood's MINSTREIS. 472 Broadway, a good conce regramme, with the burlesque on "Macbeth," are

sancounced for this evening.

The Buckley's, at 539 Broadway, advertise "A Matrimonial Speculation" for to night. All the ladies will At PERHAM's, 663 Broadway, a very taking bill is an'

counced for this evening. It includes two burlesques. PHILADELPHIA .- M'ile Nau, Mr. St. Albyn, and Miss Albjn Stewart, sang at the Philbarmonic concert on Wednesday, to an audience of nearly 3,000 persons. The concert was to have been repeated on Saturday last. The troupe seems to have made quite a furore. M'lle Nau and party, with Mr. F. E. Burgess, business agent-sail from Boston in the "Asia," on the 23d instant, and open in London on the 11th June. Miss E. Logas has been playing at the Walnut. Nothing new at the the management of the Arch, Mr. John Drew retires and with Mr and Mrs. Browers and Mr. Fredericks, take which has lately been a very profitable concern.

BALTIMORE .- The Holliday street theatre has closedcessful operatic engagement here, and is now in New York. At the Charles, street theatre Mr. John Owens, s playing Uncle Tem, in "The Cabin," to good houses

Boston.-Miss Charlotte Crampton is playing a star ngagement at the National. She does Hamlet, Gloster in 'Richard III." &c. Mr. and Mrs. Baroey Williams engagement at the Boston theatre has been postponed in consequence of the illness of Mrs. W. The Italian opera by the Academy company will probably commence here next week. Miss Anna Cruise, the very popular leading actress of the Museum, had a benefit on Friday last.

NEWARK, N. J .- Cheatricals are flourishing at Newark under the management of Wm M. Foster. Mrs. Farren, Mrs. Duret and other well known stars have appeared during the season to good houses. Mr. Alton will ap "The Fflibustes," written by a well known dramatic

ment of Mr. Wyatt, is open. Mr. J. J. Prior and J. Lin gero are playing here. LANCASTER, PA .- Mr. E. W. Edwards has opened the

theatre here with a portion of the Chestnut street company.

SAINT LOUIS —The Bateman Children are playing here at the People's theatre Mr. J. B. Roberts is at the Varieties, and Mr. Colless is playing at Bates's theatre,

as acting manager. Bryant, Prendergmat, and New comb's Campbell Mustrels are giving concerts here One of the St. Louis papers says tast Mr. M'Kean Buchanan is going to California.

Buppalo.—Miss E Kimberly, who has been playing

successful engagement here, had a complimentary benefit last week. After the performance, Mr. C. B. Hill, on the part of a number of citizens, presented her with a lave There were very nice speeches made on both

Dumbaiton's Minstrels, and also manager of various

bolton . 's a native of Baltimore, and was well and wide. ly known in theatrical circles on both sides of the Atlantic. He was a very estimable gentleman,

Theatricals extres. ely dull, and even the most extraordinary attraction facts. to bring a "paying house." The truth is, people have no Roosey to invest in amusements. Josh Silabee commenced: a sengagement at the Metropolitan last evening. Misst Davenport is playing an engagement at Stockton. Misst Eatelle Potter is at Sacramento. Laura Keene is at the Am erican, in this city. The Italian opera company has collegued, and ditto the Bishop company. CALIFORNIA. -A late paper says: -

Mine. Anna Bishop's farew ell be nefit was announced at the Music Hall, San Francisco, our the 13th April. The bill included the first and second acts of "Norma," the second act of "Lucrezia Borgia", and "L'A"lisir d'Amore"! Tickets \$2 each. A French com, sany ap eared for one night (Sunday, 15th.) at the Metro politan. There was a dramati's performance, closing with a mask bali. A Germania Society are giving concerts at the Turn Versin

well attended, except on the night when it was visited by the Emperor of the Prench, when boxes were sold

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, and an English Opera company, appeared at the Haymarlast on Tuesday night, the 24th April, in "Fra Diavolo;" which was on the whole performed very agreeably. Miss C. Cushman is playing at the Haymarket three

E. Dumas file has produced his "Demi-Monde" at the Symusse, where it has had a great success, boxes being taken two weeks ahead. In the "Dame aux Cameliae"

M. Dumas illustrated the life and death of a woman of is a woman who has travelled half way in the same road. M. Briggoil was engaged as an ortiste of the Grand year, but with a conge of two mouths, during which he was not to be paid. In October it was notified to him, on the part of the Minister of State, that his engagement would cease on the 31-t Dec., and that he was to consider congi. He objected to this, on the ground that the congiwas to be taken at a period agreed on-three months was to be taken at a peried agreed on—three monthe in advance—between him and the administration, and that no arrangement on the subject had been entered into. He accordingly demanded payment for those months, but was refused. Yesterday he brought an action before the Tribunal of Commerce against the administration of the Cpera, to recover 3,260 france, the amount of the two months' salary. The Opera refused the demand, but the Tribunal, after having examined the con itions of the engagement, condemned it to pay the amount, with cents.

It is known that Poultier, the singer, was at one time a journeyment exoper. Some time ago a piece was produced at Rouen, unfer the title of the "Pantheon Normand," in which he figured somewhat grote-quely as the "King of Coopers." He has recently been performing at the Theatre des arts in that city, with great success; and the manager of the rival theatre, the Theatre Francia, thought that his presence in the city would make the "Pantheon" peculiarly attractive, and he announced the piece for Wednesday last. Poultier, naturally objecting to being made to figure personally as one of the characters of a play of no great literary meett, anumones the manager not to perform the "Pantheon." But that gentleman persisted in his determination. Poultier than applied to the President of the Civil Tribunal for an order to prevent the obsorous piece from being represented. The President, without hesitatien, ground the order, and, in consequence, the performance announced at the Theatre Francis for Wednesday oid not take place, and the theatre was closed on that evening.

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Mr. C. Mathews, says the Weshly Chronicle, has accepted an engagement as actor and stage manager with Mr. Smith, at Brury-Lane. Thether, also, go Mr. Robert Kenby, as acting manager. Mr. Reverley, as scenic artist; and Mrs. Frank Matthews Miss Oliver, and Miss Martinedala. Mr. Frank Matthews he engaged with Mr. Kean, at the Princess.

Mr. C. Mathews salary is stated at £130 per week. He once made eath that he could not live on less than £10,600 a year!

At the celebration of the fits of the "lemmaculate Conception," Marcadente composed a grand hymn, which was performed at Napies in the open sir, in the middle of the Champ de Mars, by fifteen hundred and tenty three instrumental performers and aix hundred and eighty weed. The Neapolitan journals affirm that such a performance was never heard before.

Miss Helan Faucit closed a most successful engagement at the fluid in theatre, on Saturday night, April 21, with a house overflowing to excess, for her benefit.

The series of Italian opens is to commence on the 15th of May, in Dublin, when Melle. Albont and Herr Beichart will make their appearance, and be supported by a number of eminent artists.

Wombwell's famous memagarie was recently sold in Lendon for a mere song. The vans, five in number, nearly new and in good order, and the stage van, fetched from £7 to £10 cach—not the original cost of the spring. The heasts were—a jaguar, a leopara and leopardess, a nyighau, a kyens, a jackall, six monkeys, an Alpine wolf, a raccon, a baboon, civet cat, some birds, Russian bear, two Esquimaux dogs, and with the tilts, paintings, harness ano parapherr mia. did not realise £000. The beate, which were in fine condition, scarcely found bidders. Bruth fetched £8 lbs. The monkeys, which were choice sorts from 8s. to 10s.; and the two Esquimaux dogs, 6s. and is each.

Castle Garden Emigrant Depot.

The Commissioners of Emigration are busily employed causing the Castle Garcen to be fitted up for the landing of emigrants. All the ground originally granted by the city to Mr. Conchiln is being feaced in with rough wooden posts, so as to give the Commissioners all the room they can get for the transaction of their business, and even this will be insufficient; and we understand application to the Land Office in Albany, (in case the city should not grant it to them,) for a lease of all the and in front of the garden as far as the old gateway on the lattery. If they had this ground, they say, they would have sufficient room to accommodate their rast business, and at the same time afford space enough to allow the emigrants walks within the enclosure, as they are likely to do if no such accommodations are afforded them. It would be well for the Commissioners to build a stone wall around their enclosure, as the posts they are at prevent erecting are anything but

rnamental, and carnot last long.

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Meanwhile the opposition to the use of the Garden as an emigrant depot appears to be dying out. The fact is, the Battery has of late years been very little used by our citizens, and has become the favorite resort of loafers and oil bummers, who can themselves there cairy, and use the breezes that are waited up from the bry to blow the stench off their persons. Comptroller Flagg has declined assenting to the transfer of the lease, but it has been discovered that he has no power whatever to object, as the matter is beyond als control.

The advantages to be derived by landing the emigrants at Castle Garden are those forcibly set forth in the report of Commissioner Kennedy on the subject, to the board at its last meeting.

Your committee do not down it necessary to set forth fully all the advantages to the emigrant, this Commissioner Kennedy on the community at large, which will be derived from the measure proposed. But they will tendy easie, that by it the emigrants will be protected from the horde of passenger runners, whose their business appears to be the practice of deception and frant on these whem they profess to sid. By it the emigrant will be canaded to prove the journey outlies out of sense, and the context of the context of the matter of these of his own concernment, the journey to the uniteract of the context is the matter of these of his concernment, the mean who had he reflected by the foreign of the concernment his horse feeding but the pathy, and transfer, but the context is the amount of the one of the concernment his horse process to be reflected from the means which he is concerned to the concernment of the matter of the one approach to account the means of which he reflected by be better able to discover such as are stable to be context in the context of the constant of the one context of the means to the owner and the reflected for the constant of the one had been context of the constant of the one context of the constant of the one of the constant of the one context of the constant of the one

The Battery enlargement is progressing slowly. The next side of the Castle Gardan has been sided in to the exterior line of Wort street. There is some difficulty caused by the setting of the new make ground; the wall which notes as a breakwater, is giving way and seriously in proces the work. The water is this part of the work was nearly fifty feet drep. The work should be herered up.

Williamaburg City News.
Frame.—Between one and two o'clock on Saturday norning, two small frame houses in North First street. between Tenth and Eleventh streets, (Eastern district) were destroyed by fire. They were owned by Hagh Smith and Mr Hanlon. Less about \$1,200. No insurance. On Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in the carpenter's shoped Gibbert T. Parker in North each street, near Fourth, (baseen district,) watch, to gether with its contents, was destroyed. Loss about \$600, or which about \$500 was in tools and stock. No involute. Both first are supposed to be the work of an involute.

A party of two bundred Mormons, mostly Welsh and English, arrived to Pirisbury on the 10th inst, on their way to the city of the Latter Day Saints, in the valley of the Great Sain sain.

Effects of the New Liquor Law.

The grogabops throughout the city were most of them erday. A few, however, were closed, notwith. standing the full powers to sell granted by the Corporation Counsel and the District Attorney. Of the hotels along Broadway cot "a drop of the creether" was to be had; but in one or two of them it was "taken on the sly." The St. Nicholas was open as on a weet day, and its saloon was crowded all day long. In the Bowery its saloon was crowded all day long. In the Bowery nearly every place where strong drink is sold had their doors opan yeaterday, and as the highfalutin temperance orators say. "rolled down the streets a stream of damning prison, all bubbling up with horrors." There was no attempt to molest the dispensers of drink yesterday, insamuch as it is generally conceded that at the present time, thanks to the new Maine law regency, everybody has a right to sell intoxicating drinks, and in whatever quantity and packages he pleases. It is worthy of remark, that notwithstanding these free trade privileges in reference to rum there was no appearances of the heaves than when the rum shops were all closed on Sunday. This speaks in favor of moral sunsion.

THE LAGER BIER GARDENS OF WILLIAMSBURG.

THE LAGER BIER GARDENS OF WILLIAMSBURG. Three of the extensive lager bier gardens in the Six eerth ward were open yesterday, and were visited by thousands of the German population-many of them from New York. Nearly all the popular barrooms were also doing business yesterday, in spite of the proclama-tion of Mayor Hall.

A SUNDAY IN HOBOREN.

The ferry boats to Hoboken were thronged yester day with people going to and returning from the Ely-sian Fields, Fox's Hill, Vauxhall Garden, and other places where amusement lovers do most congregate. The great bulk of those who frequent Hoboken on the Sabbath are, of course, the Germans, who, in company with their wives or sweethearts, friends and children, fill the benches and crowd the gardens with beer drinking and hilarious groups. The number of these esta blishments has largely increased in Hoboken since the passage of the prohibitory law in New York, and the value of that kind of property nac been greatly enhanced thereby. There were more people to be seen there yesterday than at any time before this season, a fact due, no doubt, partly to the beauty of the day, and to the superior accommodations now afforded to the imbibers of vinous and spirituous potations. It is to

to the superior accommodations now afforded to the imbibers of vinous and spirituous potations. It is to be remarked, however, that there is very little drunkenness to be seen, nor do rowdies frequent this place as much as formerly, as that amiable class of our inbabitants now manifest a great liking for staten island, and crowd the villages there in gaogs, to the infinite annoyance of the residents.

It is well worth a visit to Hoboken on Sanday to see the manner in which our German population amuse themselves. They avoid as much as possible the crowded barrooms, and cluster in groups in the open gardens, and there indulge in huge mugs of beer, or bottles of scur wine, to moisten their clay and mellow down their Teutonie philegm. There is no riot—no disorder—all is quiet. The presence of females, who enter with as much gusto into the eating and drinking as the males, prevents anything of that kind. Vauxhall Garden appears to be a favorite resort. Here, under the budding trees, upon the grass, they will six and eat and smoke, and imbibe incredible quantities of agerbler and other potables. Indeed, the scene remin's one of what may be witnessed by the banks of the Rhine, the Danube, or the Elve, and has very little in common with the strict American observance of the Sabbath. The Americans who visit Hoboken generally make for the Elysian Fields, along the banks of the river, and there treat themselves to the eream or soda water, liquor selling being interdicted by Col. Stevens in his leases to his tenants. With the exception, however, of his grounds, the traffic is quite flourishing in Hoboken, nor is there any probability that the supply will be cut off, as at the late election the liquor interest succeeded in electing those favorable to their views.

Central American Education Society.

The Thirty-seventh Anniversary of this Society was held last evening, in the Church of the Puritans, Union square. The attendance was numerous, and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. Rev. JOHN L. Lawis, Corresponding Secretary, read the annual report, of which the following is an abstract:—

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Total disbursements.
Leaving a balance of.
The Western Society reports amount received.
Amount expended, chiefly appropriations to beneficiaries.
Leaving a balance of.

The aggregate balance ... \$913 18 After the reading of the foregoing report, Rev. Dr. PRENTIES, of the Mercer street church, delivered a rer-Prantiss, of the Mercer street church, delivered a remon, taking for his text, Romans x.—14, 15. The discourse of the rev. gentleman was devoted to an exposition of the duties of ministers, and the kind of men who ought to be selected for the office. There were a large number of young men who arcently desired to enter the service of the church, but whose poverty and want of nears prevented them from doing so. Yet these were the men who were adapted to the station—men who telt themselves called to that mission. Every assistance abould be rendered to these, so as to enable them to enter upon the performance of them duties with a full knowledge of their importance and the responsibility they incurred in the discharge of them. They should be theroughly educated, so as to be competent for their work; for it must not be supposed that God would work mincies in their case, as he did with the Apostles. Itset they around be given the power of speaking in many tongues. By money and labor only could they be qualified at present, and the former should be increased abundantly for the purpose. It was wrong to suppose that the ministers were a distinctive classism the last; that they should be considered as having no affectly with teem. They were brought up mostly on forms, and although a portion of their lives were spent in institutions of learning, yet they cane from these to mingle with the world, and to take their places among their fellow men. Although classise from them in some respects, yet they theatised a world which was common to both; it was their word, and their impalies in danger willing the devote their it out of young men who were willing the devote their lives are of the people, sharing their feelings and their syngatules and acquainted with their passences and their impalies. It was the duty of the church to farsish the means towards qualifying them or her musical it was necessary—it was the duty of the church to farsish the means towards qualifying them or her musical it was necessary—it was the duty of the c

DEATH, THE RESULT OF ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING -- COTOger O'Dannell was called upon yesterday to bold an inquest upon the body of Patrick Forgarty, lately resisting in a rear bouse in the neighborhood of Fortyghth street and Second avenue, who came to his death rum a patel shot wound, accidentally inflicted on the rich uit by a beg named jobn livenam. From the cricere adcurse before the Corner it appeared that on the cas in question the bey Brenam, who lives in the past street from deceared fire a loaded patel in his same, and the ball on ering the fence passed through into hogarity's premisers and struck him in the thigh as he was atting in the nearth window. The wound cartinued to grow worse until yesterday, when death put an east to his sufferings. The boy Breoman, it appeared, was but aware of there being any ball in the wayon when he fixed it, but supposing it to be losted with power only carriessly fixed it against the fonce. The jury on hearing the testimony elected, redered a verdet of colderial death. Focused was a native of helically and was about thirty years of age.

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SCOVERY OF A LARGE AMOUNT OF SPANISH COIN IN AN OLD BUILDING IN MARKS AN STREET. The Second ward was thrown into an unusual state of excitement yesterday morning, is consequence of the discovery of a large number of aliver coin, supposed to be counterfest, beneath the cestar moor of the house corner of Nassen and Bestman streets, which is at present undergoing the process of demolition. The facts, as nearly as we could ascertoin them from the committing secounts Sonting about the chy, are as follows -Between the hours of six and seven o'clock yesterday

morning, a pock of newshoys and other young urchins were, it seems, assembled on the premises, taking for old money which might have been dropped between the floors or lost about the house, when they came across a lot of coins, which they at first supposed to be twentyfive cent pieces. The boys managed to supply them-selves pretty plentifully before the matter came to the knowledge of the police, having, it is said, succeeded in carrying off as much as would fill a good sized pail, crammed to the brim. But as such things are not long kept secret, the news of the discovery spread rapidly about the neighborhood, and finally reached the ears of mediately proceeded to the premises, where they found a numerous crowd of beas and men industriously helping themselves to the "chinck," and filling every reali-able crevice about their clothes with the coins. The officers soon scattered the crowd, and compelled most of those whom they found picking to disgorge and deliver to the Second ward station house. The officers then dug away beneath the floor, and, we understand from Mr. Leonard, the gentlemanly and obliging captain of the Second district police, that as much as a bushel basket full was thus collected and stowed away at the station house. The coins were covered with a green coating strongly resembling verdi-

and stowed away at the station house. The coins were covered with a green coating strongly reaembling verdigris, and were enveloped with large canvases bags, very much decayed and worn away. They are the common Spanish pistareers; and, if genuine, are worth about sixteen cents of our money. We visited the premises about 10 A.M., and closely inspected the place where about 10 A.M., and closely inspected the place where the coins we said to have been found, which is directly beneath the threshold of one of the basement doors, and all along under the hearth of the firepiace.

About five or six years ago, it may be remembered by some of our readers, some persons were arrested in consequence of a quantity of spurious coins having been found in their possession, and were tried at the United States courts and convicted. It was rumored about yesterday that this was a perition of the base metal them found, which might have been thrown aside in this place by the counterfeiters, in order to avoid detection. Though more improbable things have turned out true, there is yet goor reason for being doubtful in this case, as the coins discovered at that time were Heasian, whilst the onea-circulated yesterday are Spanish. Most of them, also, bear dates of a very distant period; but that may have been done intentionally, for the purpose of throwing people off their guard. If they are, in fact, counterfeit pieces, it is evident that they were intended for circulation either in South America or old Spair.

Large crowds were collected around the locality during the whole day, and considerable fun and merriment was accessioned by the occurrence. The newsocys made quite at "spec" out of it, having sold them all over the city for three, six, and 12½ cents each. The Jews located around Chatham street mustered in large numbers about the house, and deal largely in the coins, having hought up all they could possily obtain, which he may to believe that the colus may after all be the real gennine article, as this class of people are remarkabl

isty cents.

A great deal of mystery hangs about the affair, which will probably be cleared up, in some measure, to-day.

Police Intelligence.

Yesterday an Italian, named Peter Autonia, was crought before Justice Pearcy, at the Second Distric Police Court, charged with stealing a coat, valued at \$10 the property of Thomas McDougal, of No. 465 Broadway. the property of Thomas McDougal, of No. 465 Broadway. The complainant alleges that he saw the accused coming down stairs from his premises, and suspecting him to be a thirf, asked him his burness. The visiter said he was trying to see a doctor that nad an office in the building but had been told by some one in his office that he was not at home. Mr. McDougal knowing that there was no one up stairs to give the stranger any information respecting the whereabouts of the doctor, caught held of the fellow and pronounced him a thief. He then called to the domestic, and told her to go up stairs into his room and bring down his coat, (Mr. McDougal was in his shirt sleeves at the time.) as he intended to bring the fellow to the station house. The girl soon returned, saying she could not find the article of wearing apparel, although she searched in every nook and corner for it. Mr. McDougal's suspicions were now fully confirmed, and he proceeded to search the prisoner, when, is and behold, the missing coat was found concealed on the person of Antonia. He had slipped it on inside his own cost to avoid detection; but the trick did not succeed, Mr. McDougal being too smart a customer for him. The magistrate committed Antonia to prison, in default of bail, to answer the charge of petit larceny.

THE MISERY OF HAVING A STEP FATHER.

Fdward and Margaret Hagan, husband and wife, were brought before Justice Pearcy yesterday morning, charged with having jointly assaulted and beaten Cecicharged with having jointly assaulted and beaten Cecilia Wikhers, a little girl about twelve years of age, daughter of the female prisoner by a former husband. The complainant, quite an interesting child, states that on the night of the 11th instant she was tied to a bed post and beaten black and blue with a whip; that she was kicked by her step father, he having heavy boots on at the time; that on another occasion she was locked up in a room and nearly starved to death. She says that the conduct of the accused for some time past has been cruel in the extreme. The magistrate held the accused to bail in the sum of \$300 to answer the charge.

On Saturday night, while the friends and relations of Francis Curran, deceased, were gathered around his deathbed, at his late residence, No. 67 Oak street, some deathbed, at his late residence, No. 67 Oak street, some young pickpecket entered the room and succeeded in stealing from Francis Curran, Jr., son of deceased, \$50 in cash. a certificate of burial and a receipt for the grave that was about to receive the body of his father, in Calvary Cemetery. Officer McManus, of the Sixth ward police, being informed of the circamstance, succeeded in arresting two young fellows, named James and Barney Ceyle, who confessed having been the thieves, and informed the policeman where the property (which was subsequently recovered) could be found, namely, in an old building near the Five Points. Justice Bogart committed the accused for examination.

At an early hour yesterday morning, Sergeant Osborn and officer Thorne, of the Thirteenth ward police, dis covered three men on board the sloop William Walker lying at the foot of Broome street, and supposing from their actions that they were river thieves, endeavored to get aboard and arrest them; but the fellows took the alarm and started off. Hastily getting into a rowboat that they had fastened alongside, the thieves showed off, and with all their strength pulled for the Long Island abore. The officers, not at all daunted by the start the raceals had obtained, quickly got a boat, and pursued them, and after an exciting chase of nearly balf an hour, succeeded in coming up with the piratical card, and Lynch, the other fellow having jumped overboard and Lynch, the other fellow having jumped overboard and excaped The prisoners, on being taken before Justice Welch, at the Third District Police Court, were sent to Elackwell's Island for sixty days each. lying at the foot of Broome street, and supposing from A COUNTRYMAN ROBBED.

A verdent, named William M. Danns, of 'Milan, Dutchess county, in this State, was robbed of \$200, in a house of all fame, in Duane street. The victim went to whereupon two of the inmates of the house were taken into custody, on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery. Fone of the stolen property was recovered. The complainant, however, has learned a lesson in the ways of the world which may be some compensation for the cash be has been robbed of.

ARBESTED FOR PEDDLING ON SUNDAY. Henry Luoventhal, a German pedier, was arrested yesterday by officer Tucker, of the Sixth ward police, dispute, peddled his wares (Yankee notions) on the Sab-bath. The accused was taken before Justice Bogart, at the Lewer Police Court, where he was fixed five dollars for the offence, and in default of payment committed to the Tombs.

Court of Common Pleas.

Wm. Small vs. Erastus Wheaton,-The report of this trial in yesterday's HERALD was not strictly fair towards the defendant. The action was upon a judgment re-covered in 1845. The defence was a discharge granted covered in 1845. The defence was a discharge granted in 1848 under the insolvent law. While the plaintiff's first witness was under examination, the Judge discovered that the affidavit annexed to the insolvent's potition was verified before a Commissioner, instead of a Judge, as directed by the statute. This be decided to be an error fatal to the discharge, and without hearing further testimony ordered a verdet for the plaintiff. The decidant has no opportunity to meet and disprese the charges of france, which he was fully prepared to do, the case will be carried up on the point of law decided by the Judge.

the extensive foundry of Aultman & Os., in Canton, Chio, was destroyed by fire on the 5th inst. Loss, \$27,10, Engrance, \$7,000.

ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

News from Oregon, New Granada, South Pacific, Sandwich Islands, and the West Indies.

\$1,115,384 in Gold Dust. THE GOLDEN AGE ASHORE

CALIFORNIA FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

POLITICAL INTELLEGENCE

THE ANTI-GAMBRING LAW.

Interesting Items.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, AND DEATHS .. THE MARKETS.

The steamship Illimots, Capt. McKinstry, arrived yes erday morning from Aspinwall, via Kingston, having

left the former port Kay 3. The Illinois brings news from San Francisco to the 17th of April, and had on board about seven hundred passengers, and the following amount of specie on

freight:-			
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Bank of America.		Metropolitan Bank	\$150.000
Bates & Co	5.017	Monier & Co	500
W. T. Coleman & Co	2,913	Maller & Meera	1,660
Chambers & Hoper	14.794	Peter Naylor	10,000
Crocker & Manen	19,962	Order	37,000
Drexel & Co	150,000	R. Patrick	5,365
G. Winthrop Gray.	1,601	Probat & Co	7,078
U. S. Haliett	10,100	John Phelan, ir	10,780
Wm. Hoge & Co	90,000	Boss, Falconer & Co	
Hussen & Bro	12,000	T. W. Riley	15,585
Wro Heller	7.187	A. E. Stern	6,000
Sweeton & Co	36,036	Thayer, Rico & Co.	3,000
David Hondley	140,000	Ja 6. Wyman & Co.	2,285
Jobsson & Lowden.	20,984	T. Watson & Sons.	17,000
E. Kelly & Co	19,500	John H - Williams.	
Henry A Kelly	4,000		8,331
John E. Lodge		Wells, Fargo & Co.	200,011
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P. U. Gueringer. \$10,000 Eventt & Brown.
Mosquera & Co... 5,000 Philip Speyer & Co.
Leayerait & Co... 3,000 Williams & Potter. In consequence of an isolated once of the smallpox on

outward trip. This caused another day's detention, and The steamship El Dorado, with the New Orleans made and passengers, was to have left Aspinwall for Havana on the 4th inst.

We are indebted to Mr. Hull, purser of the Illinois, for valuable intelligence, and to the expresses of Wells, Fargo & Co., J. W. Sullivan, J. Hawes & Co., Pacific Express Co., and Adams & Co.'s California Package Express

Co., for dies of papers.

The steamship Sierra Nevada arrived at San Francisco on the 9th April, with the passengers who left this city on the 12th of March, and the Golden Age arrived April 12th with passengers from this city of March 20th.

The Treasurer of the State had redeemed \$3,500 of the State bonds at par. The Treasurer had \$50,000 to be but as he could get no bonds in San Francisco, he would The brig Vesta, with Col. Wm. Walber and about one hundred and fifty of his followers, was to have sailed

About two hundred men were at work at the navy yard, at Mere Island. Laborers' wages, \$5 per day; me-chanics' \$5 to \$6 per day.

The steamer Surprise and one of the boats of the California Steam Navigation Company were to have a race in May for \$5,000. In the meantime the Surprise had been hauled off from the river trade.

A fire in Jackson on the 5th of April, destroyed pre-perty valued at \$100,000. The mines were yielding largely, and every day brought reports of new discoveries. Mining is by far the best business in California. It is the salest, and promises the surest return. Mechanics and clerks, who in times past have been intent on rollowing their professions in Man.

of California.

The United States Land Commission was making sure progress in the settlement of land titles. Judge Felch had been called to Washington, and the other Commissioners, Messrs. Thompsen and Farweil, were devoting their entire attention to the business of the Beard. There can be no doubt that within the year every title in the State will be adjudicated.

The Stockton Argus says that another desperado, assuming the name of Joaquin, at the head of an armed gang, is committing depredations in Amador county. The Chinamen are the principal sufferers.

The Steamship Golden Age Ashore.
ER RUNNING ASHORE ON QUICARA ISLAND—LETTER
FROM MR. ASPINWALL—NO LIVES LOST—MAILS AND TREASURE SAVED.

Esq., to one of the directors of the Pacific St Company :-

ISLAND OF QUICARA, May 1, 1855. Island, some two hundred miles from our destination. You will naturally ask, How came you there? The answer is simply—We couldn't help it—having run on a stranded in, about two o'clock Sunday morning, going at full speed. I was on deck at the time, tosee the island and enjoy the beauty of the night, and was talking with Captain Watkins when she struck. The engine was un pooked instantaneously; but after a frightful surge, first to the starboard and then to the larboard, it was evident that the ship was off, and in deep water; a peevicent that the ship was on, and in deep water; a pe-sition sufficiently alarming to all who knew what it was.

I have written to my brother all the details, and I will only say to you, that never did man of war's new take their stations when "beat to quarters" with more cries. and less noise than did the crew of this ship. I trem-bled when the rush of steam showed that the water had reached the fires, fearing confusion and disorganization and of confidence in Captain Watkins on the part of his passengers, that not the slightest outbreak appeared; and so again when she struck the second making for the shore; and again when the weight of water in her gave such a "list" was hard to keep foothold on deck. You might see 500 to 600 men of the passengers station. ed on the upper deck as ballast, whilst every boat was uncer proper officers and picked men, ready to "let fall," and to be taken care of at all hazards when in the water. In fact, this order and the securing of the specie in the purser's state room on the upper deck, attended to immediately after the first shock, and some dozen reliable men among the passengers soon after re-lieved the officers at their stations for taking order from Capt. Watkins and in superintending the steerage passengers. So here we all are, on a sand beach, with the tide ebbing and flowing in the ship, without an accident to life or limb, and with the John L. Stephens at anchor within half a mile, taking off passengers, species and baggage, and all, I hope, will be to morrow night safe on board the Atlantic steamer. I cannot believe that shared this merciful deliverance, it may prove a bless-ing beyond that of mere life. We shall stay a couple of

days at Panama, then take the El Dorado to Havana, and so home, hoping to be with you all in New York about the 15th of May. Very truly, yours,

WM H. ASPINWALL. We are indebted to the expressos of Meesrs. J. Haw to, and Wells, Fargo & Co, for the following addi-

tional particulars of this calamity:—
The Golden Age—the crack steamer of the Pacificsiled from San Francisco on the 17th of April, with eight hundred passengers on beard, a mope whom w